It Will Grow Cooler To-Day and To-

Night, Say the Weather Sharps.

It was hot enough early this morning

and an extra relay of handkerchiefs, he

As things turned out, however, the dire

before noon everybody agreed that mat-

In fact Sergt. Jesunofsky took back

corners showed that the temperature was

sallied forth prepared for the worst.

ters might be much worse.

ACTION BY THE BOARD. BREEZES GIVE US NEW LIFE:

President Gailup Also Says East River Park Must Be Lighted.

As Will Offer a Resolution Providing for It To-Morrow.

No Excuse for This Breathing Place Heing Kept in Darkness.

"East River Park must be lighted. There is no question about it, and the second it is attended to the better I will collars, and provided with a fiannel shirt

It was President Gallup, of the Board of Park Commissioners, who said this to an Evening World reporter who called upon him this morning.

President Gallup's colleagues, Commis-Hutchins and Borden, have favor of lighting this park, and now that no doubt about that; for long before the President himself has come out so noon the big thermometers at the street strongly, there is no doubt that the end

strongly, there is no doubt that the end for which The Eventua World has been an earnestly striving will soon be an accomplished fact.

"I think The Eventua World deserves a great deal of credit for bringing this matter to the attention of the public," continued President Gallup. "for if there has been any failure on the part of the city to keep the parks properly lighted it ought to be known.

"I want every park to be lighted and kept open in the evening, especially those which are used by the poor people as promiser agent of the property and that the temperature was verging dangerously near the nineties.

The unexpected, however, had happened, and General Humidity, who is more to be dreaded than Old Sol himself, as

popular resorts, and I have learned that East River Park is one of these.

"The Park Commissioners have no power to lifthe park themselves, but they can require the park themselves, but they can require the fast Commission to attend to the matter by formally calling their attention to it, and this I propose to do at the very earliest opportunity.

"There will be a meeting on the said and the said the said

do at the very earliest opportunity.

"There will be a meeting of the Board to-morrow, and I will make a personal matter of this and bring it up in the form of a weathertor."

matter of this and bring it up in the form of a resolution."
President Gallup then called for his stenographer and dictated the following in the presence of the reporter:
"Resolved, That the Gas Commission be requested to provide East River Park with proper lights, and that the Superintendent of Parks be instructed to select suitable places for Isups and, report the same to this Board."
"I will offer this resolution in the Board meeting to morrow," continued Commissioner Gallup, "and the notification will be sent at once to the Gas Commission.

Commission.

"I was very much pleased with the way Tigs Eventue World to secure the lighting of Stuyvesant Park. I was out of town at the time, but I read all about it in the papers and made a note of the matter, intending to pash it forward myself when I returned to the city. The temperature will probably not about 80 or 87 degrees to-day," said the boat and went under the waves as one, but he did not go under a second time. The time when he fell of the boat and went under the waves as one, but he did not go under a second time. There is a very fair prospect that the boat and went under the waves as not and the personnel of the washer followed by local and went under the waves as not a few for the mast twenty. Four hours and reopened in the evening, so there was nothing leaf for me to do.

"In regard to this matter, I do not think there will be any difficulty in inducing the Gas Commission to furnish the necessary lamps at once. Of course, I suppose they will put in electric lights, for I do not believe in putting gas mains in the parks, as they are injurious to the remaining street lamps.

At the office of the week to consider the remaining street lamps.

If the notice of the Park Denartment is received in time it will be acted upon at that meeting.

Supt. McCormick. however, is afraid that there may be some difficulty in putting in electric lights, because of the smallness of the appropriation for the parks of the appropriation for the present year.

There will be a deficit, he said, "if a small plant was not the parts of the city."

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"There will be a deficit," he said, "If will have conly light the lamps which were running last year, and if we put lamps in East River Park we will have to cut of some in other parts of the city."

As The Evening World has already shown, the erection of two or three lampposts in the perk will be all that is needed to tide over the present difficulty, and the tax of the heat at 224 South street, was taken to Gouverneur Hospital unconstraints of which were would be solous.

expense of maintaining these would be trifling.

What has been most complained of is a dangerous flight of long stone steps that run from the top of the hill in the park down to the plaza fronting on the East River.

At the present time this is entirely unlighted, the light from the street lamps on Avenue B being entirsly shus off by the dense foliage of the trees which overhang the entrance to the stairway.

As a result, it is a very dangerous place on a dark night, a misstep being likely to cause a serious accident, while surrounding gloom offers a convenient retreat for toughs and hoodlums of the worst stamp.

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There are one or two other places in the park which are equally dangerous by reason of the lack of sufficient illumina-tion, and the Gas Commission should take this into account when they consider

Pleased with Prompt Action. re de Editor. SIOn bringing Tue Eventes World's atten-

mortrage for Fr. 900.

Cant. Smith is one of the richest men in Camdon County, and the former owner of Smith's Island on the Delaware. Hogate has transacted business for taut, Smith for some time in the capacity of his lawyer, and has handled about \$700,000.

Capt. Smith says that money given him to invest was retained and the forced securities returned to him. It is believed that other of the securities are forgeries also.

Hogate has been spen thing his vacation at Raulfa. Capt. Smith sent for him to foreclose a mortrage, but he did not come home until last Thursday, when Lawyer Thomas E. French demandant all of Capt. Smith's paters, informing Hogate that he had been superseded. tion to the unlighted and otherwise neg-lected condition of East River Park in my letter of July 29 I did not anticipate such prompt and public-spirited action as Tun JVENING WORLD has already taxen in the

matter.

Aways foremost in doing public good.
The Evenue World has but again proved
itself to be in this matter what it has been
for years in our municipal government—
the newspaper of the people. Very truly,

116 East Eighty-third street.

Thomas Gillerax.

PLEA FOR THE SHIP CANAL

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Comptroller Urges Congress to Make an Appropriation.

Miles an Appropriation.

Miles to day wrote to the milites on Rivers and Harbors of the The Comptroller Urges Congress to

Committee on Rivers and Harbors of the House of Representatives urging the nucessite for the continuation of work on the

The item in the appropriation bill this The item in the appropriation bill this year for this work was \$350,000, but it has been cut out, and just tomptralier's lesier is not over recorded attempts of the Combined by processed with this important wor.

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There is considerable four of a strike.

New York's Blessed Relief from

AUGUST is the dullest business month in the year, but we are WEFREPAY determined to change its character to one of the most to make the average Gothamite gross, FREIGHT extreme business activity. In order to accomplish when he remembered the predictions TO ALL RR extreme business activity. In order to accomplish made by Sergt, Jesunofsky, and saw the STATIONS this, we shall offer for the next five weeks an unprecemercury climbing up the tube as soon as College and the state of the s reason, the New York man abandoned all OF 85 AND speak for themselves.

he for a non-servicely agreed that materialized and HE WAS TOO FAT TO DROWN. WHO SHOT HENRY ZSCHERNITZ

Adventures in the Bay.

Picked Up After Floating Around an

nand Schiffer, en route from South Beach Schiffer is a German, as indicated by his name, and very much of a German,

possible from the heat he goes to South Both were young and elegantly dressed Beach every day.

sudden arrival of the cold wave from the northwest.

The high barometer area out in Dakota and Minnesota has extended only very slightly, and whether it will ever reach this part of the country is very doubtful. In any event it would take a week or more for it to travel the distance.

Another factor which contributed materially to diminish the unendurable heat of yesterday was a stiff breeze from the southeast, which sprung up during the forenoon. on the guard rail aft, where he sanned himself with his hat until there was a sudden lurch of the vessel and away he the two men rush out and dash down the went over the side into the bring deep. No one saw him go over apparently, for the Morgan did not stop. At 11 o'clock it was blowing from four-

Finding himself alone in the water, Mr. At 11 o'clock it was blowing from four-teen to sixteen miles an hour, and coen-pants of the upper part of the big down-town office buildings got the full benefit of it.

While it wasn't a particularly cool breeze, it was lively enough to give un-told relief to perspiring humanity, and the citizens of Gotham were correspond-ingly grateful.

Schiffer prepared to die, as he could not swim, and he saw not the slightest chance of succor about him.

Much to his astonishment he did not sink. He had often heard that a drown-ing man goes down and; comes to the surface of the water three times before he goes to the bottom for good.

me into the boat."

"We can't: you would upset it." the sailor explained, and then they tirew Mr. Schiffer a line, at the end of which he was placedly towed to the Eriza Hancox.

There a new difficulty arose.

They could not get him aboard. If they attempted to could him no the side.

they attempted to pull him up the side | be buried Thursday

Wednesday Morning.

ing forked the name of Edward L. Carter to three bonds and mortgages for \$1,000, and

At Bayr, Aug. 5, .- The New York Central

Washington, Aug.

they attempted to pull him up the side he would surely upset the vessel.

Finally Capt. Post had a block and tackle rigged by means of which Schiffer was awung on board.

Then he fainted, after being nearly an hour and a half in the water.

Restoratives were applied and he was all right by the time the city was reached.

Then he gave a wrong address.

He said he kept a saloon at 128 Allen street, but there is no saloon there and Schiffer is not known in the neighborhood. For Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness and very usern: southerpy wild Pollowed by showers and woter Tork: the ctoudiness and very to a rm: southering will discover the content of th

CLOUDY the weather to-day, as indicated by blacked a tele-ther-mometer: hood.

The directory gives his residence as 133 1800, 1880, 1890, 1890, 1880, 1890, 1880, 1890, Stanton street, and his caloon as at 159 Norfolk street.

He and his avoirdupois were well known

t both these addresses, but those who new him said he had moved. At 159 Norfolk street they said he kept a place corner of Allen and Delancey streets. There they said he had moved to Eleventh street, near Third avenue, but he could not be located there either. Frobably he is keeping out of the way to escape the "guying" of friends.

take this into account when they consider the matter.

The park is the nightly resort of thousands of poor people who live in the thickity populated districts thereabouts, and it is really the only breathing spot they have in that part of the city.

It is of the utmost importance that it should be made as safe and secure as possible, and that its accommodations for the public should be as good as those of any other park in the city.

If economy must be practised, let the retrenchment be made in some other direction. There are plenty of places in the city which could better be deprived of electric lights by night than East Ever Park.

Have the park lighted at once.

BIG FORGERIES AT CAMDEN.

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Campen, N. J., Aug. 5.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Councilman Hogate's Arrest Has Col. John R. Fellows—one which he has fostered for years—has been to sinne in the halls of Congress. His ambition may be gratified, whether he shines of mot.

The very latest rumor is to the effect that Thomas G. Smith, charging him with hav-

The very latest rumor is to the effect that the Colonel is to be the Democratic caudi-date for Congress in the Thirteenth District. Democratic, mind! Not a County De-mocracy candidate, for it is asserted that morracy candidate, for it is asserted that Tammany is willing to awallow even such a bitter dose as the Colonel if it can control that great engine for political power, the District-Attorney's office.

Thould the doughty Colonel be the candidate in the Thirteenth, he would simply exchange positions with Congressman Ashbel F. Fitch, who would become the Tammany Hall candidate for District-Attorney. If the saling for the Colonel is not smooth enough in the Thirteenth District, it is said he will go down into the Eleventh, onsting John Union. He will go to Congress at any cost to the other fallow.

HE COLLARED \$20,000.

And New Detectives Have Collared Rae in Montreal.

ISRUCIAL DO THE STREETS WORLD! MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 5 .- Licensing Inspector Ras, of Minusapolis, who cleared out with about \$20,000 belonging to the city, was captured at Montreal last evening. He was living at 15 Phillips square, a

already expressed very decided views in water, so to speak. It was not, there was Ferdinand Schiffer's Remarkable No Clue to the Principals in the Shooting-Gallery Tragedy.

With His Last Breath the Dying Man Exonerates Them.

The shooting gallery at 22316 Bowery was closed this morning. The proprietor, to this city, were reported at Police Henry Zschernitz, lies dead with a bullet in his heart in his rooms, upstairs, while his pretty blonde-baired wife and little

daughter sob out their grief by his corpse Zachernitz was shot about 10,30 o'clock He melts considerably during the warm last night, by one of two young men who weather, and to save himself as much as went into the place to shoot at a target. They were the only ones in the shooting He started for home from there on the gallery except the owner. They fired steamer Thomas Morgan at 8.30 o'clock many times and the smoke hung heavy in last night, and as he could not very well the sir, so that it was hard to distinguish sit on a camp stool, he spread himself out | from the street what was going on inside. Suddenly Louis Hetnow, who keeps an oyster-stand just outside the gallery, saw

> Then Mr. Hetnow heard his friend Zschernitz calling, "Help! help!" Hetnow went inside and saw Mr. Zechernitz reeling about, with his hand to his heart. Blood was spurting out between his fingers.

Bowery. In their hurry they knocked a

man down.

As Hetnow entered the wounded man pitched headlong to the floor. The ovsterman ran out and summoned Police- strike, nor are there any signs of one. man Herbokheimer, of the Eldridge street station. He called an ambulance. by certain operators who have prepared INTEREST THREE PER CENT. PER

wice I warned them to be careful. One of them, who wore light clothes, went to shoot. In swinging around he brought the muzzle to bear directly on me. "'Look out!'! I shouted. Then it went off. I felt the bullet strike me, and cried:

off. I felt the bullet strike me, and cred:
'You've shot me!
'They ran away, frightened. But they
are not to blame. Don't arrest them. It
was an accident."
The man spoke with difficulty, and as
he concluded he became unconscious. He
was removed to the Gouverneur Hospital

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The man spoke with difficulty, and as he concluded he became unconscious. He was removed to the Gouverneur Hospital and there he died shortly after.

The dead man was one of the most popular business men on the Bowery. He went into the saloon business at 223% Bowery five years ago, but found so much competition that he was forced to turn his saloon into a shooting-gallery about a year ago. In this venture he prospered, and at 10 o'clock last night he said to Policeman Herbokheimer:

"Business is very good. A few years more as good and I will be able to go home to the Fatherland with my wife and child."

No trace of the two men can be found.

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ward and give themselves up, as the dying man's last statement clears them of any guilty intent.

Zschermitz was fortymine years old.
His body was removed from the hospital to his late residence this morning and will be buried. Thursday.

In 1886 the cleakmakers came out boldly and fought the contractors with the cry that they wanted the contract system addictated them and ever since they have for the buried. Thursday.

Joseph C. Dick, forty-one years old, propristor of the Central Park boat-houses, was committed without ball for examination at the Yorkville Court to-day. He is charged by Agent Wilson, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, with having systematically decoyed young girls into his

teen-year-old girls, daughters of respectable parents who live at 1390 Second avenue. The girls testified that they habitually

visited Dick in his office, and it was apparent from their story that under his influence they had been led into degraded and frequent presents of money. Dick, who lives at 100 East Seventy-eighth street, was arrested yesterday. He made

street, was arrested yesterday. He made but a weak denial of the allegations against him in court to-day.

Frank Doran, a boatman in Dick's employ, was arrested three weeks ago on the charge of corrupting young gris, and his trial was set down for to-day. Charles itsif, another boatman charged with similar of-fonses, is a fugitive from instice.

The agents of the Society believe that they have now succeeded in suppressing this school of vice, of which they have been on the track for several months bast.

MAY SIT IN THE DEATH CHAIR.

Tim Abbott, a First Ward rough and tumble fighter, was remanded at the Tombs this morning, and it is likely that he will have to face a jury on the charge of murder. Abbott was amusing himself Saturday af-

Abbott was amusing himself Saturday aftermoon by teasing a poor fellow on the
Bowery. Paul Ohleshaus stopped at the
corner of the Bowery and Bayard street and
remonstrated with abbott, who with an
oast sprang at Ohleshaus and hammered
him about the face and head with his fatu.
Then he gage Ohleshaus a final blow
which sent him resling into the guiter,
striking his head assumed the curb-stone and
fracturing his skull.
Ohleshaus was to-day removed to Chambers Street Hospital, where he has not ver
recovered consciousness and is expected to
dis.

gium giass-blowers, Raptiete, Phillifast and Martin, detained at the Barge Office, were not contract laborers and ordered their re-

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BIG SPLIT IN THEIR RANKS. Cloak Contractors and Operatives

No Change in the Situation of the Brick Boycott.

in a Tangle.

A grand split has occurred between the Contractors'and the Cloakmakers' Unions. Notwithstanding the published state. ments, however, there has been no new The entire trouble has been occasione

While waiting for one to arr.ve he asked Zschernitz how he was shot.

The latter explained: 'I was loading a long 22-calibre pistol for them. They did not seem used to handling firearms.

Several contractors and the game of freeze out, it is announced, has been inaugurated.

Several contractors said this morning that they were quite sure that no strike

had occurred among the operatives. A number of them, however, were desirous of getting exorbitant prices and they would not go to work until the Cloakmakers' Union had arranged a scale of prices satisfactory to them, Leader Barondess declared positively

Said Contractor Gottl'eb to an Evening
Word reporter this morning:
"The whole trouble has simmered
down to this—the operatives are trying
to freeze us out by demanding prices we
cannot even think of paying.
In 1886 the closkmakers came out boldly

When the recent strike was declared against the manufacturers we joined hards with the operators and strength. ened them to a great degree.

They won the fight, and believing now that they are all powerful they deem it about time to recall their old struggle and endeavor to abolish the contract system.

PRIVATE DISEASES

of men bured in a few days of no charge; manly sigor restored. Dr. Hallett, Medical institute.

endeavor to abolish the contract system for the purpose of securing none but co-operative work.

"They want \$1.40 for a garment which the manufacturers pay us \$1.25 to make. Their purpose is to force us out of business, and everything will fall into their hands."

hands."

Contractor Henry Leventhal announced to day that he intended having Leader Barondees and the entire Executive Committee of the Cloakmakers' Union arrested this afternoon for robbing his store at 71 Suffolk street about four weeks

systematically decoyed young girls into his
office in the park for immoral purposes.
The chief witnesses against Dick were
Sarah Harrison and Lizzie Bowen, two thir-War in the Brick Trade

There is every fikelinood that the brick manufacturers will place their threatened boycott on this city on Monday next At their meeting yesterday they formally declared that not a single load of brick declared that not a single load of brick should be delivered in New York after that day unless the walking delegates of the building trades removed the beyont on the four contractors.

A member of the Board said to-day that the Walking Delegates would not yield, so there seems to be no escape from a brick famine and loag days of idleness for the bricklayers.

ED. KOONS'S STRANGE SUICIDE.

Drew A'll His Firm's Money and Went to Philadelphia to Die.

Friends and relatives of Edwin S. Koons, whose dead body was found in a Philadel-

ORDER TO PAVE BROADWAY.

Only Five Days Before Pavers and Cable Men Begin Work.

When Haby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castorie. prome Court, to-day decided that the Bel- When she became Miss, she ching to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Captoria.

Special Sale of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery commencing to-morrow, Wednesday, and dursec. ing the week at the following special prices:

Ladies' Hosiery.

At 15c. pair; worth 30c .- Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose.

At 19c, pair: worth 37c, -Ladies' Fast Black and Fancy Cotton Hose. At 25c. pair; worth 45c. - Ladies' Fast

Black, Extra Fine Cotton Hose. At 35c. pair; worth 50c,-Ladies' Rich. elieu Ribbea, plain colored Liste Thread

Children's Hosiery.

At 19c. pair; worth Sic.-Children's Fast Black, Derby Riffbed Cotton Hose: all sizes. At 25c, pair: worth 85c,-Children's

Brilliant Black, Lisle Thread Hose, double knees; all sizes,

6th Ave. and 19th St.



PENSIONS-Old and new laws, notary's fees free of charge; speedy results. Lawyer, 10 West 23d.

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Scaled propozals will be received by the Comptroller of the City of New York until Wednesde's Lie 6th day of August 1800, at 2 o'clock F. M. when they will be publicly evented, for the whole o a part of an issue of \$442.000 registered.

of the City of New York, the principal payable in lawful money or the United States of America, at the Compitre ler's office of said city, on the first day of November, in the year 1908, with interest at the rate of three per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of Mayand November. The proposals should be inclosed in a sealed envelope, indoorsed 'Consolidated Stock' of the City of New York, and each proposal should also be inclosed in a second envelope, addressed to the Compitality of New York, and each proposal should also be inclosed in a second envelope, addressed to the Compitality of the City of New York.

For further information see City Record,

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"No more suffering the tortures of the DAMNIN within for DAYLING and the DEMYER. Order for how teeth or repairs to old once left at night finished next morning. SR, no more, for a fermanent Gum Set of Teeth on Rad Hubber. Welmanted two years. Extracting 25c., with gas, 50c. Soft fitting, 50c. by tool fitting, 51 m; HANGE BENTAL ANMOCIATION, 200 fits ave., oor, 1 ting, opp. Many's.

FURNITURE. FURNITURE Prices low; terms, \$50 worth \$1 required down successful to the Address "Manuacturer's Agent," 103 West 29th.

HELP WANTED-WALE. PLEVATOR BOY wanted at 888 7th avenue Planust reside in vicinity of building, bring good references and be 18 years of age or over. BOY WANTED to work in cooper shop. Apply to Joseph Reed, 71 irving st., Bouth Brooklyn. HELP WANTED.

A GENTS - 250 OUTFIT ON 30 DAYS' TIME A \$150 profit in four weeks or no pay. Address with stamp, Jarvin & Co., Racina, Wis.

A MRETING OF STOCKHOLDERS of the Conwill be hald in Dayton, Nev. on Aug. 19, as it 30
A. M., for the transaction of stolk business as may
be brought be fore the mosting. Transfer book closed
from Aug. 5 to Negt. 11.
PETER FORRESTER, President.
U. G. CHRISTIE, Assistant Scoretary.

whose dead body was found in a Philadelphia hotel yesterday afternoon, are at a loss to account for his peculiar and distressing Mr. Koone was a partner of C. J. Peters.

paving Broadway within five days. A similar notice was issued to Contractor Baird for Park Row.

In Park Row.

This is a hint to the Broadway and Third Avenue Railroad Companies that they must be ready to proceed with the work of building their cable conduits in the streets ing their cable conduits in the streets ing their cable conduits in the streets in anade, for the cable must be put in and the rails channed simultaneously with the work of paving.

The plans for the conduits and rails have been approved and the Commissioner has granted the Broadway Company the privilege of laying train rails temporarily for three-quarters of a mile north of Bowling Green to prevent delay. These will be replaced by the approved are storyed rail as soon as they can be manufactured. under the firm name of Peters & Koons

was assigned one room the revolver with found.

By his side was found the revolver with which he had shot himself through the used. In his property to his mother, \$400 in bells, and a letter expine that he committed suinide because he was afflicted with inpurable disease.

The dual man was thirty-seven rears old, unmarried, and son of Frederick & Koons, of the Philadelphia commission house of Rooms, Schwarts & Co. Dying of an Axe Wound. Edward Medhefrey, who fractured his neighbor William Golden's skull with an

sic at 931 West Sixty-first street yesterday, in being sought by Cart. Littles's deten Stree, as Golden is likely to die.

HEARN

Our Summer Sale.

Summer Specialties

Ladies' Dresses and Wraps, Travelling Cloaks, Blouses and Blazers.

Percule, Satise and Gingham Presses White Lawn Dresses.

\$1.79 worth \$4.00 \$5.75 worth \$12.00 \$3.75 worth \$15.00 Cloth Dresses. Fashionable fabrics for travelling and for moun tain and sewide wear. 83.98 worth \$8.00 80.98 worth \$20.00 5.98 worth 12.00 14.98 worth 25.00 worth 25,00

French Flannel Teru's Dresses. Imported Passementeric Wraps. were six to ten dollars

7.98 worth 16.00

Linea Dustars-bell sleeves \$1.25; were \$2.50 Mohair Newmarkets 3.98; were 6.00 Silk Connemaras Surah Silk Connemaras French Flausel Blazers 1.49: were 2.50 French Flannel Blazers 1.98; were 3.50 60c.; were 1.25 Jarney Blonges Fancy Stripe Blouses 69c. ; were 1.25 1.98; were 3.00 2.98; were 4.50 1.58; were 2.50 French Flannel B ouses Wash Silk Blousss Gray Fishuel Sathing Suits Navy Flannel Bathing Suits 1.98; were 3.00

Men's Furnishings and Hosiery.

Ge.:tlemen's Sashes. Popular prices. lumbis," "Gordon" and "Star," Star, Cashmere, Cashmere, Columbia Serah Silk Star. 1.49 Gordon, Corded Stlk, Silk Striped Neglige Shirts \$1.29; worth \$2.00 Scotch Flannei Neglige Shirts 1.50; worth Dress Shirts-Sine lines bosoms 40c.; worth Striped Jersey Bathing Suits 98c. : worth 1.69 Fine Balbriggan Shirts
Beat Pepperell Jean Drawers
Roglish Super Stoat Raif Hase
Lie. worth
All-Hilk Windsors—100 styles
23c.; worth in Stripes, Plaids, Figures and Embroidered Flows

Ladies' Fast B ack Hose 15e ; worth Children's Fast Black Hose Ladies' Four thread Black Lisle 29c. ; worth Children's Fast Black Lisle 33c. ; worth Ladies' Fancy Liste 3ile. ; worth Silk Sun Umbrellas-silver crocks Crusos Rain Umbrellas 89c. ; worth 1.50

29c, ; worth

Ladies' Jersey Silk Mitte

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For Bethleben, Allestown, March Chunk, &c.,

4.30, 7, 8.45, 9, 00 A. M.; 1, 100, 3.45 (4.30)

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lehum and Allestown), F. M.; Sundays, 4.30, 7.

A. M.; 1.00, 3.30 F. M.

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FOR LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, &c., FROM PIEUR FOOT OF RECTOR ST. For Highland Seech, Beatright, Monuscuth Beach, Long Branch, &c., at \$1,30,745, 9.00, 11.00 &M.; 1.00, 3.45, 3.50 F.M. Sundays 6.30 A.M.; 1.00 P.M. Sundays 6.30 P.M. Sundays 6.30 A.M.; 1.00 P.M. For Lakewood, Toma River and Barnegat, 4.30, 7.45 A.M.; 1.00 P.M. For Lakewood, Toma River and Barnegat, 4.30, 7.45 A.M.; 1.00 P.M. For Elberon, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park SANDY HOOK ROUTE.

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M. Jewell's Wharf, Bruckip, 9, 00, 10, 00, 11, 00

A. M.; 12, 15, 14, 2, 45, 3, 45 P. M.; 32d street,
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